is Tortillon!" cried a few frightened roices in the village. At the cry twenty countrywomen in various stages of agitation appeared at their

doors, and began to call their children. "Bernard! Eugeue! come in at once! What, Joseph, you rogue, you will not

Then other names were shouted loudly. "Lucienne! Coralie! L'ierre! Celes-The fathers did not say anything, but pulled ears freely, and more than one boy screamed.

Evidently something of dire import sleepy little borough from its natural

Suddenly there appeared at the farther end of the street, near the first houses, a queer, grotesque, almost monstrous figure. It looked at first like a heap of colored rags, propelled forward under this medley was, as one may imagine, wretchedly put together. The two legs, thin as switches, were of unequal length, and the knees knocked together; the body was bent on the left side, and one hip made a sharp promnence, while on the other side overhung a shoulder outrageously loaded with abrupt swellings. The head, in its effort to keep upright, was on a line with the protruding hip. The two long arms were like two tentacles, and with them the creature was able to pick up alms without bending. A stick held in one hand supported this heap of tatters. The whole-warped, knotted, twisted, full of depressions and prominences-gave the impression of a cork-

To crown all, the head was oblong, and the hair, scant and stiff, straggled over the face. The mouth stretched from ear to ear, and smiled unconsciously and incosantly, in a manner that was irrita;"; after awhile. Beneath this sardonic grin hung a heavy chin, and above it was a nose with wide nostrils. Flabby, overhanging cheeks added, if possible, to the ridiculous appearance of this lamentable

"There is Tortillon! There is Tortillon!" was repeated along the street, and the village children crept into their houses in fear.

It was indeed a terrible fear that Tortillon roused wherever she went. Many called her a witch. Did she not seem ypically one? How-without the aid of the devil-could she find means to live in such a distorted body? More said: "will you kiss me?" than one asserted that he had seen a cloven foot under her ragged skirts. She was accused also of traveling through the air at night, with a broom for a steed. Indeed, she could not appear within six miles of a place without being suspected of stealing children to kill them in order to drink their blood while holding her evil orgies.

And names were given. Jeanne Gaudru's daughter had been spirited away; and Annette Soulas' little boy had disappeared one morning after Tordillon had passed. Some few, who were not superstitious, had the boldness to say that Annette Soulas and Jeanne. Gaudru might themselves have done harm to their own children. But it was sufficiently proved-to the rest. Tortillon was constantly seeking little children; she must be watched. As if to corroborate this, a little boy,

dirty and charming, appeared at the third house. Possessed by an imperative desire to see Tortillon, because such pleasure was forbidden, he slipped his head through the half-opened door, a slice of buttered bread between his

The beggar stopped abruptly. It must have been that the sight of the child was sweet to the miserable creature, for her eyes, usually half-closed, now opened wide, and disclosed great limpid depths, feminine and full of caresses. The monster was indeed a woman.

A harsh voice broke forth: "Go your way, Tortillon; go your way, or take

The little one received a slap, and was drawn back. Uttering a sigh, the humps backward and forward, raised port, twisted herself from her heels to her neck, and proceeded a step. A second effort, a second step. Her eyes lowered; she was as hideous as before. It was May. The sky was clear blue, the earth all perfume. Never had spring come in clearer garb; buds were everywhere; birds caroled. One felt life-full, ardent, mysterious-singing

through space! The warmth became intense and joyous; the twelve strokes of the midday struck lazily in the village steeple.

Tortillon continued her way with difculty. She reached the door of the arsonage at last-quite exhausted. It ras the custom of the curate to give er once a week a silver piece, a loaf bread and some fragments from the

She was about to touch the bell when door opened. Marianne, the serat, came out, holding a child of six rresistible impulse, the beggar, with yes again humid, stretched her arms

Tortillon, what is the h you?" said Marianne, re-

while the child hid

weighted with a nameless burden thing that remained in her memory greater than she could bear.

gateway leading into an imposing man. slon, vacant just then. The inclosing sing a thousand sweet songs in her wall made a semicircle, which was furnished like a small park with some HERE is Tortillon! There benches. One could sit here without being seen from the road.

Tortillon, about to avail herself of down in a field at the roadside, looked one of these, drew back startled. A child was there playing with flowers, of the kiss of Lucette-then, happy, inwhich she scattered over the benches | deed, she died.-Translated for the Arin graceful profusion, or made into gonaut from the French of Camille bouquets . Never was an angel more Prosper! Claudine!-here, immediately. beautiful! Great, blue eyes she had; a rosebud mouth parted in laughter; come? Rosalie, just wait till I catch her shoulders were bare-soft, white and dimpled: and, to crown all, a wealth of long blond curls tumbled about her face over her shoulders.

The unhappy beggar stifled a cry in her throat. Then she stood immovable, bewitched with admiration. The child, if she should see her, would try to eswas about to occur, to thus rouse the cape like a bird from a snake, no doubt. The eye of Tortillon-wide open, full of light, charged with magnetism-dwelt on the divine face of the child. The latter still played, without looking up. An intense desire, irresistible, furious, took possession of the beggar. At last she could not restrain herself longer. by distressful jerks. The human frame casting about her a look, jealous and defiant, she saw that the road was deserted. There was no one to disturb her. Ab, what joy illuminated her face!

But at this moment the little girl saw her, uttered a cry and tried to flee, calling for help. The unhappy woman, dropping her stick, fell despairingly on her knees. Her eyes had a look so sweet, so suppliant, so angelic, indeed, that the child, surprised and conquered, stood waiting for what might happen.

Tortillon, overcome with joy, addressed to heaven a silent tribute of thankfulness, and plunged into a fevered ecstasy; she seemed spellbound by the child.

Unfortunately, it was an intoxication that demanded to be satiated by still depeer intoxication. The little girl cast shy glances at the hunchback from that were old and lazy and one or two time to time. The latter beckoned her "things" that were balky. Later on it nearer. There was now such gentleness in the beggar's eyes-such love. such beauty-that her hideousness not pay a farmer to keep a poor, lazy, seemed to disappear, and the child was reassured.

"What is your name?" asked Tortil-

"Lucette Garnier." The poor woman seemed to hesitate. then formed a sudden resolution.

"Lucette, would you do me a great charity?" "Ab, yes; but I have not a sou."

A tear fell on Tortillon's cheek. "That is not the charity I mean." Lucette, who did not understand how

softening her voice, as well as her eyes, time or details.

touched a savage. Nevertheless, the driver thereof, even though he be an little girl recoiled, filled with fright. Sobs burst from the mendicant's throat. Speechless, Lucette felt that to keep our boys on the farm and intershe was going to weep also. Tortillon est them in farming, good horses will saw this, and made an effort to con-

"I do not know how to tell you, yet I must. Lucette, there is not in the whole world anything more beautiful than little children-than you. To-day, in this sunlight, they are divine. Lucette. I would give my life if you would kiss me! This desire has been with me a long time. You do not understand, perhaps - no one has ever kissed me-no one. I have imagined that I would faint from joy if I were to see a child's arms stretched toward me-if I were to receive a kiss from its little mouth. I am not old: I am frightful, that is all; but I have a heart. Ah, could I but be a mother-to have a child-I would be mad with joy."

Lucette, amazed, looked at Tortillon without fully understanding what she said; but a singular emotion disturbed ber, and in her eyes was a great pity.

"I do not wish to die without having been kissed by a child," the wretched woman continued, with great intensity. "It must be a wonderfud sensationdelicious-like something from paradise. That is why I run after the little ones. Fools say that it is because I wish to kill them-that I am a witch. a witch I should desire that woods, roads and the whole world were filled with children. If I were a witch, beggar drew herself up, swung her Lucette, in order to thank you for having listened, I would make you queen. flame, which result in a highly poisonthe stick which served her as a sup- Kiss me, I beg you. Do not look at me

so-but kiss me." She stretched her arms toward the child. In her celestial eyes was so much supplication that Lucette, con- by a sense of suffocation. quered, drew nearer. What a contrast there was between the sweet child been used in the presence of a gas and that horrible creature: However, the little one put forward her sweet face and slightly touched Tortillon's

forehead with her lips. Tortillon, then all trembling, wrapped Lucette in her arms, and covered her

with kisses. At the same instant the poor woman heard something hiss through the air E. W. Cushing, in the New York Mednear her quick as lightning. She received a shock, and feli to the ground. forms of open combustion, gas lights, her head bleeding from a wound, while gas stoves, open fires of coal or wood, Lucette's father grasped the child and etc., ere tabooed in the operating room, rubbed her face with his handkerchief. which should be heated either by as if he would efface a stain.

Some hours later, still on the road, tricity. while in the distance the sun was slowby the hand. Evidently inspired by an ly sinking in a sea of gold, Tortillon, with her forehead cut, her eyes stupefied and with blood on her hands and face, rose heavily, and turned her back pas, Yucatan and Moreila. Those of on the village.

What had happened? Lucette's father had aroused the whole country. They were going to famous and interesting. Some of them ure stifled kill her; she would indeed have been represent whole cities and are supten torn to pleces had it not been for the posed to be from two to three thousand

e remembered nothing of this,

was the thought of the kiss from those She stopped again after going about childish lips. The memory was as twenty feet. She slipped through a a salve to all her wounds. "This kiss seemed to flutter around her, and to

enchanted ear.

She went on, radiant, a prey to her eestasy-and to her fever. When the sun had set, Tortillon stopped, lay at the stars, believed in God, thought Debaus, by Mabel Haughton Brown.

THE HORSE STILL AHEAD. Remains the Farmer's Best Friend and

There is considerable talk about the horse going out of style on the farm during the next few years, and the substitution of other motive power; preferably the gasoline engine or the electric

Until about twenty-five years ago the only motive power on the farm was the ox and the horse. Since then, and especially during the last decade, other motive powers have been perfected and utilized, especially in those sections devoted to livestock growing and dairying; but the horse is the most general and the best motive power on the farm. He has been in the past, and I believe will be for a long time to come, man's best friend and assistant in farm life and practice. The horse can be utilized where no other power can be safely and economically relied upon. There is a constant demand for good horses in this section of the country at the present time, and it seems as though it would pay some of our brother farmers to raise a colt or two each year of the general purpose vari-

Nothing ever pleased me more than to hold the lines attached to a good three-horse team, each animal weighing in the neighborhood of twelve hundred pounds. I spent many long hours when a small boy driving some horses seemed fine when we got some good horses to work with. It really does old or broken-down horse. But a good horse that has outlived its usefulness and become a favorite in the family should be put on the retired list in its old age and be given the best there is.

Allow it to roam the pastures at its own sweet will during pleasant weather, and provide a comfortable stall for its shelter whenever needed. Never allow such a horse to be sold, loaned for use or given away. If you cannot afford to keep it on the farm, then hire some neighbor to shoot and bury it one could give alms without sous, was in one of the back fields, without any silent. Tortillon crept nearer, and, of the children knowing about the

A poor, lazy, balky horse costs more Her plaintive tone, and the effort she than it is worth, and it eventually in saying this, would have deteriorates the morals of the owner or "active member" of his church and in "good standing." If we farmers wish accomplish more to make the daily routine attractive than anything else in the way of farm equipment. Ask your boys if that isn't true. Other powers are valuable on the

> farm, and the windmill will in all probability never go out of style for pumping water. We have two of them. one being an immense power mill with a sixteen-foot steel wheel. This mill is sixty feet from the ground and twenty. seven and one-half feet above the ridge of the barn. It will develop eight horse power in a good wind, and has been used for cutting fodder, grinding feed, shelling corn, elevating both ground and unground feed into bins, etc. We have also used a two-horse tread power for running the cream separator, churn and butter worker in our farm creamery. In fact, we have had experience with all kinds of farm motive power, and think the gasoline engine the best for many purposes. But the horse will still remain the farmer's best friend and motive power for many long years to come.-New York Tribune.

Phosgene.

The use of ether as an anaesthetic in the presence of a gas flame is dan-To kill them! A witch! Ah, it I were gerous because of its inflammability. Under the same circumstances chloroform is even more to be avoided, owing to a reaction between the chloroform vapor and the products of the gas ous substance known as phosgene, This poison causes serious changes in the blood, degeneration of various internal organs, and its inhalation is attended

In severe cases where chloroform has flame or gas heater, the subject of the operation, as well as several of the attendants, in one case a Sister of Charity, in another a nurse, subsequently died as the result of phosgene poisoning. The whole question has recently been investigated by Professor d'Ursor, of the University of Messina, says Dr. ical Journal, with the result that all steam or hot water and lighted by elec-

Mexican Ruins.

Mexico has many ancient ruins, particularly in the States of Oaxaca, Chia-Mitla, in Oaxaca; Palengua, in Chiapas; Uxmal, in Yucatan, and Xochimilco, in Moreila, are among the most years old. They all show the most nembered nothing of this, elaborate carvings, which closely re-feel her pain. The only semble the Egyptian is allow

PEACE PLANS

MATERIALIZING

Japanese Appear to Be More Contiliatory in Their Attitude.

M. WITTE CLAIMS A VICTORY.

Official Statement Issued Shows That the Euroys Have Found the Demands of the Japanesse and the Counter Propositions of the Russians Not Incompatible

Although the Japanese plenipotentiaries wanted to work on Sunday, they followed the example set by the Russians and attended service at an Episcopal church.

The conference failed to reach an agreement Saturday on the condition providing for the recognition of Japan's preponderating position in Korea.

Strong outside influences are at work on both sides, and the plan of having Russia practically satisfy Japan's claim of reimbursement for the cost of the war by purchase of the Japanese military evacuation of Sakhalin continues to be advanced.

It is reported that representatives of the banking-houses of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. and Seligman & Co. will consult with M. Witte and Baron Rosen in regard to negotiating a Russian loan to pay an indemnity or pur-chase the evacuation of Sakha-

The session of the conference set for Sunday was postponed until Monday.

Portsmouth, N. H. (Special).-Actupeace negotiations between Russia and Japan are well under way. The prospects for a settlement of the existing differences in the Far East have grown much brighter. Pessimism is disappearing and hope is gradually taking its

He said that the Japanese had entered into the discussion in the best of spirit, that the utmost harmony prevailed, and that the Japanese showed a disposition to treat the subject as persons desiring

its satisfactory settlement. M. Witte talked interestingly relative

to the negotiations now in progress. "The Japanese envoys made no forma answer to the answer submitted by my government," he said. "They suggested that we take up the demands point by point for discussion. While we had different ideas, we met their desires. There are twelve Japanese demands. Figuring up on two days' consideration for each the length of the deliberations give promise of continuing twenty-four days at least.

The subjects under discussion mean either war or peace. We shall do everything in our power to bring about peace. If the war continues, there will be the shedding of the blood of 100,000 more men. Then other countries may become

M. Witte declared that he courted the fullest publicity of the terms and their discussion. He said he had come to the United States with the idea of taking the American people into his confidence, but he had been met with the objection of

the Japanese to any such proceedings. He said he wished to deny explicitly and categorically the report that Rus sia had at any of the sessions of the envoys suggested an armistice.

There is an impression that the plenipotentiaries have reserved the strongly contested terms of the Japanese until he last, and that those of the most mportance, such as Korean protectorate. evacuation of Manchuria, fishing and mining rights in and about Sakhalin and Siberia, transfer of Russian leases on the Liao-yang peninsula and cession of the Chinese Eastern Railway, are now to be considered and acted upon first. least resistance would indicate a sincere desire on the part of the envoys of the two belligerent nations to adjust

their differences THREE ARTICLES ACCEPTED.

Russians Have That Relating to Korea Modified.

Portsmouth, N. H. (Special),-The peace envoys discussed and agreed on



THE GENERAL STORES BUILDING, PORTSMOUTH (N. H.) NAVY YARD. (Where the Russian and Japanese Peace Commissioners are holding their

At noon the hour of the crisis that was to determine the question of peace or war was fixed at 3 o'clock. At night the official announcement was made that several days will in all probability be consumed by the envoys in the discusion of the subject under consideration. That topic was the first clause of the

apanese demand. What it is can only conjectured. The Russian envoys advocated publicity of deliberations. The Japanese opposed it. Hence the present mystery.

It is announced that the cession of Sakhalin is not now under considera-Inasmuch as several days may be required to reach a decision, it is suggested that the proposed limitation of

Russian naval strength in the Pacific is the present bone of contention. The most gratifying augur in favor of peace is the announcement by M. Witte's secretary that the Japanese envoys have shown a disposition to treat

for peace in a conciliatory attitude, and that they manifest a disposition toward moderation. It was 7 o'clock P. M. before the envoys left their quarters in the general storehouse building at the navy yard. The Japanese arrived first at the hotel,

and immediately repaired to their apartments, where they made ready for din-Mr. Sato, the envoys' spokesman, made the Russian apartments the storm center for the correspondents by announcing that Mr. Karastovicz had been dele-

rived and issued the following: "The Japanese having received an answer, the first clause of the Japanese demands was under consideration when the conference adjourned at 7 o'clock, to meet Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.'

gated to issue a statement of the day's

result. One hour later that official ar-

A Duel in Mississippi.

Mobile, Ala. (Special).-Charles Mc-Laurin, a relative of Senator McLaurin, is dead at Fanning Miss., and Ernest Moss, the postmaster, is barely alive as the result of a duel. Bad blood existed between the two men over the postmastership of the twn. The duel was fought with a Winchester and a revol-The men fired several times at each other, each being badly wounded in the abdomen.

Referendum a Failure.

Pittsburg (Special).-The eleventh convention of the Pattern Makers' League of North America convened here in the St. Charles Hotel with 100 delegates from all sections of the country in attendance. President James Wilson, of New York, addressed the convention. This is the first meeting since the conit was decided to abolish holding sessions and transact business by the ref- railroads. ndum system. The arrangement was

Articles 2 and 3 of the peace terms and at 6 o'clock adjourned for the day. While it was officially stred these articles were Nos. 2 and 2 it is believed

which is understood to relate to the fu- to kill Hulse. ture of Korea, was passed upon. The agreement on this article was reached after the language had been modified to nearer meet the wishes of the Russian plenipotentiaries, but to what ex-tent cannot be definitely stated. M. of last week's happenings. The light-Witte had insisted that Japan's purpose house is situated on Long Island, midwas to make a dependency of Korea, way between Bridgeport and Port Jefand he wanted the language of .he article to conform to Japan's real intentions. M. Witte was prepared from the beginning to accept the article, his only objection being as to the form. He wanted the language at least to show long pole. The keeper overpowered that Japan intended to establish a protectorate over Korea.

The second article is believed to relate to the evacuation of Manchuria by Rus-For the first time since this confer-

ence of peace began one of the envoys representing Japan spoke on the situaion as it has developed.

Mr. Takahira, the Japanese minister to the United States and one of the two peace envoys of the Mikado, in the course of an interview after the adjournment of the last session of the day, expressed the highest satisfaction with the progress already made by the conference. He distinctly declined to make any prediction as to the future or to forecast success or failure of the negotiations. But he left no doubt as to his feelings of satisfaction that an agreement on the articles of the Japanese proposition now under consideration had been reached without a serious hitch.

FINANCIAL.

Hard coal is certainly king-in the stock market. London bought American securities

freely during the week. Western farmers are storing their new

wheat recently threshed and will wait for higher prices. The character of the Lehigh Valley

anthracite combination. One block of 10,000 shares of Pennsylvania was recorded as changing hands at 145. It was probably a bogus trans-

"Admirable, most admirable," was the way one of the highest, authorities on the steel industry in Philadelphia diagnosed the state of trade at this time. Englishmen marvel at the waste of human life on American railroads. An vention held at Chicago in 1902, when official report says only one passenger out of 200,000,000 is killed on British

> There is a remarkable evenness in the division of the sexes in Japan.

YELLOW FEVER SPREADS THE NEWS IN SHORT ORDER

the Work of Federal Authorities.

STILL SUPPRESSION

Offenders Will Be Severely Punished-New Point of Infection at Plaquemine Parish-The Disease Is of Mild Type-The Dententhe Sanltary Laws-Shipment of Bananas. near Kishman, O.

New Orleans (Special).-The second nonth of the fight against yellow fever a young Italian in Paris. in New Orleans began Monday with injured by being thrown from a horse reports of new cases higher than those at San Mateo, Cal. for Sunday. There were 12 deaths each day. The disease is slowly spreading, crn Methodist Church, is ill with tuber-culosis at Asheville, N. C., and there is Federal authorities, but the increase in new cases outside of the city is almost

With the exception of a few squares all New Orleans below Canal street is now generally infected with yellow fever. While most havoc has been caused in this portion of New Orleans where foreigners live, the disease has spread to nany places in what is known as the American quarter, above Canal street. ases in the American quarter are isolated, however. Health officers are still in New York. unable to assert whether the highwater mark of daily new cases has been reach-

ed. About 85 per cent. of all those thus

far stricken have recovered, the deaths

being about one in every six persons in-The Marine Hospital Service is extending its aid to any outlying places where yellow fever appears, and efto be considered and acted upon first. forts are daily making to perfect in-This action in taking the course of the spection and isolation. The Marine Hospital Service will take general charge of the street and house sanitation. While yellow fever - not a filth disease in itelf, yet experience shows that persons nomination for mayor. who live in unsanitary surroundings are much more likely to die of the disease held against Venezuela by the French

> live in better environments. Prosecution of those who have not paid obedience to the anti-mosquito orlinance is also to be participated in by will not begin its sessions for two weeks. Federal officers. Sweeping orders have again been issued to the police to prosto screen disterns.

All six theaters are preparing to open Two theatres have stock ompanies and will probably have no

Evidence of the soundness of the mosquito theory continues to be made pubof yellow fever. The case had been a fifth-story window. promptly reported and all modern preclapsed to have permitted infected mosquitoes to spread the infection from that house, but a house-to-house canvass shows that there is not another case in the town, which has a population of 20,000 and is a part of New Or-

FOUGHT INSANE MAN.

Lighthouse Keeper's Terrible Experience For Seven Days.

New York (Special). - Stratford glary Shoals Light, and perhaps the big Long Island Sound steamers which are guided by it, were saved last week through the heroic struggle which the keeper of the light, Merrill Hulse, made for seven days against an insane man, New York soap factory. They were marooned alone with the keeper and de-

termined to extinguish the light. The madman was Hulse's brother they were not these, but articles taken keeper, Julius Coster, who went crazy of her two little boys. and tried to destroy the light. In at At the morning session Article 1, tempts to get at the light Coster wanted

The story of the lone keeper's defense of the Stratford Shoals was made public when the head keeper, Gilbert L Ruland, who was ashore on a vacation of last week's happenings.

living with an insane man until one day Coster attacked him with a weapon made of a razor lashed to the end of a must make peace. Coster, and repeatedly afterward, during the first two days of his compan- Chicago. ion's madness, was forced to fight for his own life. Then Coster's mania took killed his brother-in-law in Chicago. a new turn, and one afternoon Hulse found him with a hammer and chisel trying to cut away the walls of the light house. That night the light suddenly stopped revolving, and its keeper ran to the lamp room to find Coster with an ax about to destroy the lenses. He der Company, of Creusot, France, for fought his way into the room and saved eight batteries of 75-millimetre cam the light, and from that time on, for paign guns and four batteries of more fully five days, doing two men's work, the brave keeper was forced both to guard the lenses day and night, and sian training ship Truth at Sebasto another burden was laid on him. Coster's delirium wore off he became when removed from the light house he and Sweden, held at Christiana, wa bore self-inflicted gashes all over his unanimous for dissolution. neck, which only Hulse's faithful watchfulness had kept from becoming fatal. He was taken to a hospital.

Babe in Dead Mother's Arms. Chicago (Special).-With her 18-

months-old baby peacefully sleeping in many. her rigid arms, Mrs. James E. Daley was found shot to heath at 383 Van Columbia University, had with Emper-Buren street by her husband. The wife or William the subject of an interupbraided Daley for his attentions to change of professors between American other women. He shot her in the pres- and German universities was discussed. ence of their baby daughter and left the woman and the child alone in the room. Several hours after the tragedy ing overwheimed by an incoming tid the woman and the child alone in the buying is excellent. It comes from the the police discovered the woman's body.

Foreigners Threatened. Shanghai (By Cable).-Soo-chow re

ports that the anti-American boycott is assuming a political character. An antiforeign outbreak is feared. Only the Northern Chinese authorities are sternly repressing the movement. The vicero Nankung apparently is undecided what steps to take.

Soo-chow has a population of 1,000,-000, and is situated in the most populous district of China, 125 miles southeast

No credence is attached to the aleged confession of George H. Leroy, a segro under life sentence in Seattle, Wash., that he and two other men trangled to death Jennie Cramer, of New Haven, 24 years ago.

Twelve persons were killed and at least 25 others injured as the result of a collision between a passenger and a tion Camps Are Full-Strict Enforcement of freight train on the Nickel Plate Road,

Miss Florence Croker, the youngest daughter of Richard Croker, cloped with Walter Sanger Pullman was sectiously

Bishop A. Coke Smith, of the South-

ittle hope for his ultimate recovery. William Curtis, colored, was shot and killed at Saratoga, N. Y., while attempting to escape arrest for burglary, by Detective James Sullivan. Clara L. Shaffer, the belle of Wash-

ngton township, Pa., has sued Dreese for \$10,000 damaged f The Holy Rollers, of Benton Mich., under the leadership of Benjamin, are preparing for 1

Thomas N. Butts and wife, of Brookyn, were injured while walking across the Cape May Beach Drive by being F. H. Hack, Jr., of Baltimore. They were carried to their hotel on stretchers. A delegation of Jewish bankers of New York and Chicago conferred with M. Witte at Portsmouth about amount

orating the condition of the Jews in Russia Members of the Citizens' Union of New York are urging District Attorney Jerome to agree to take the independent

Claims aggregating \$5,000,000 francs when they contract it than those who government have been allowed by Ref-

Gladys and Eugenie Roosevelt, cousins of t'resident Roosevelt, were injured cute all landlords and agents who fail in a runaway accident at Sagville, L. L. The transport Logan arrived at Iloilo, Philippines, with Secretary of War Taft,

former trapeze performer, who was deserted by her husband, tried to hang herself, but the rope broke. Then she lic. The experience of Algiers is cited. drank a liquid in which matches had been soaked. Before the poison became

> In a speech at a Confederate reunion at McGregor, Tex., Senator Bailey decried the remarks of President Alderman, of the University of Virginia, in belittling modern statesman of

peal of Johann Hoch, the Chicago "Bluebeard," has not been presented to the Sam Grice, a former British soldier,

Edward Drouin died under mysterious circumstances at Peoria, Ill. He was the son of a former member of the fac-

rescued by their comrades. At Frederic, Mich., Mrs. Hedrich was

The Citizens' Union of New York has ssued a call for the nomination of Disrict Attorney Jerome for mayor.
President Roosevelt addressed the mineworkers and the Catholic Total Ab-

nahan as head of the Uniformed Rank Hulse had no warning that he was of Knights of Pythias. Eijiro Tagasugi, professor of Eng at the University of Tokio, says Ru

> oldest resident of Illinois, died at Oscar Benson, a policeman, shot and

The Venezuelan government has signed a \$1,000,000 contract with the Schnei

fight many times for his own life, has resulted in 15 being acquitted, and finally toward the end of this period condemned to be shot and 3 sentenced to As penal servitude for life.

desirous of committing suicide, so that solution of the union between Norway

As a result of the famine in Art lusia, Spain, sheepkillers do not arrest, desiring to be sent to priso th

ociation was opened at Barnier, Ge In an audience President Butler,

Helen Dunlop Hunt, an American, while sitting on a rock sketching.

terland, was sentenced to three days uprisonment. Of 321,358 votes cast by Norwe

The driver who slashed Mr. an

against it. The new cabinet for the which did not meet with a has been recast.

union with Sweden only

tiring across the

The legislative committee to investi-

Miss Roosevelt and party. In New York Mrs. Rose Schoomke,

the heart of the town of a typical case effective she tried to throw herself from

It is stated that the fund necessary meet the expense in the case of the a

who once saved the life of General Roberts in battle, was sentenced at Salt Lake City to 12 years in prison for bur-

alty of the University of Pennsylvania. Twenty firemen were overcome by an explosion of tanks containing fats in a

arrested on the charge of the murder President Jordon, of the Southern Cotton Association, has demanded the esignation of Vice President Peters of the organization.

tinence Union at Wilkesbarre. General Lyon succeeds General Car-

Capt. Jerome B. Osier, believed to be

The boilermakers of the Chicago Gre Western shops have struck.

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